HAVE FAITH
In your community and in its well managed institutions.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday, except probably scattered thundershowers.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 49 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1933 PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

AUTO THIEF HALTS WHEN SHOT PIERCES WINDSHIELD; FLYING GLASS CUTS THE BACK OF SUSPECT AS POLICE SHOOT

Fugitive Leads Officers Merry Chase Along Bristol Pike

IGNORED "STOP" ORDER

Caught After Nearly A Five-Mile Chase Amid Pistol Fire

An automobile thief narrowly escaped being shot Saturday night when he failed to halt at the command of Bristol police and continued to drive away at a furious rate in a stolen car.

The alleged thief: William Rickets, 21, colored, Wood and Market streets.

Rickets was held without bail for court today by Justice of Peace James Guy.

Rickets was seen to drive off Mill street in the sedan of M. Kantor, which had been parked in the rear of the Kantor place of business, Mill and Pond street. Police were at once notified and Chief of Police Jones and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo took up the chase.

Rickets was picked up racing out the Bristol Pike and when at a point opposite the Paterson Parchment Works, Edgely, the police fired twice into the air as a warning for Rickets to stop. The police siren had been screaching continually, but Rickets kept on going.

Other shots were fired into the air but still the thief did not stop and when the high bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad a Tullytown was reached, Chief Jones fired into the rear of the car. The bullet went directly through the rear window and through the windshield in front, narrowly missing the driver. This brought him to a stop.

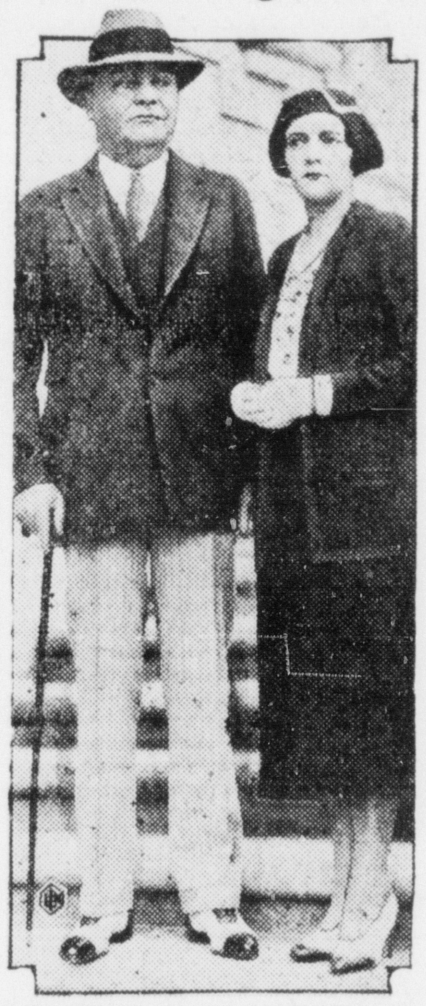
Rickets was brought back to police headquarters here and was found to be bleeding from glass which was imbedded in his back. A physician was summoned and removed the pieces of glass.

Rickets took the car from the foot of Pond street at about 9.45 Saturday night. As he drove up the hill and onto Mill street, he was seen by one of the Kantor family, who immediately sounded the alarm.

According to the police, Rickets has a record, and is considered a "bad" character.

"'One shot went right by my ear,' said Rickets. "I was only going for a ride and intended to come back."

Circus King Sues



John Ringling, head of the famous circus bearing his name, has filed suit for divorce in Sarasota, Fla., charging "mental cruelty." He is shown with Mrs. Ringling, the former Mrs. Emily Buck. They were married in 1930.

Six Young Men Act As Pall-Bearers, Wallace Funeral

A few score members of the class of Bristol high school with which the late Edward W. Wallace, 15, was affiliated, as well as members of Bristol Y. M. A. and Boy Scout Troop No. 1, attended the funeral of the youth from his home, here, yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended, and there were many floral pieces in evidence.

Pall-bearers for the young man who died Thursday following an operation for removal of his appendix, were: Leonard Allman, president of the class of Bristol high sophomores during last school term; Ernest Orazi, of Troop 1, Boy Scouts; Harold Loechner, president of the Y. M. A., and Howard Smoyer, secretary of the same organization; George Meldrum, and Harold Turner.

The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, officiated at the service, with burial in Bristol Cemetery being in charge of the H. S. Rue Estate.

High Temperature Drives Bristol Folks To Beaches

The extremely high temperatures of yesterday and last night drove Bristol folks to the mountains, seashore resorts and to the various local bathing beaches, where relief was sought.

Many slept on porches last night and others sat at points where there appeared to be breezes.

The mercury flirted with the 100 mark all day and there was but slight relief until early this morning.

HULMEVILLE

Five members of the M. E. Epworth League left today for the North District Epworth League Institute at Paradise Falls, where they will remain for a week. The group included: the Misses Elizabeth Foster, Helen Woolman, Nellie E. Main; the Messrs. Raymond Hibbs and Arthur McCarthy.

Six members of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F., acted at pall-bearers at the funeral of Joseph Hirtzel, from his late home, here, Saturday. The bearers were: Messrs. Horace Cox, Harold Dasenburg, Fred Juliff, Jesse G. Webster, Thomas Andrews, William Dakin. The Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector of Grace P. E. Church, was in charge of the service, and burial was made in Beechwood Cemetery. A large number attended the service, and many floral tokens were in evidence.

FALLS IN TUB

Joseph Singer, Mill street, sprained his wrist, and suffered fractures of some ribs, when he slipped and fell in the bath-tub at his home, Saturday.

RELIEF FOR HOME OWNERS IS EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

Thousands of Applications Have Already Been Received

URGENT CASES FIRST

By William J. Kelly
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, July 31—(INS)—President Roosevelt's crew of rescuers—officials of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation—stepped forward today to aid thousands of Pennsylvanians faced with the loss of their homes.

The primary weapon to combat conditions created by the depression was power vested in them by Congress, which authorized the corporation to accept mortgages. Thousands of applications already have been received at the various district offices throughout the State. All will receive prompt consideration, but only persons facing immediate foreclosure will be placed on the "preferred list."

All officials have been instructed to take care of such cases as soon as possible. Other cases, not so pressing, will be considered when time permits.

Persons owning homes with an appraised valuation in excess of $20,000 need not apply for aid. The act exempts this class as well as apartment buildings except those with a capacity of four families or less in which the owner actually lives.

Persons desirous of availing themselves of the benefits offered by the corporation should obtain the consent of the mortgage holder before filing an application. If the holder is willing, the government will take over the mortgage up to 80 per cent of the present value of the property.

In return, the government will issue interest-guaranteed government bonds which yield four per cent and are tax free. Those bonds are payable in 18 years with interest at five per cent.

When a promise of payment is assured, the local office can approve the transactions. But when the assurance is lacking, the transaction must be submitted to the home loan bank board at Washington.

The act permits a mortgagee to withhold payments until 1936 and then retire the loan during the remaining 15 years. Such payments can be made only with the consent of the bank board.

When mortgage holders refuse to accept bonds, the corporation may lend up to 40 per cent of the property's valuation in cash to the home owner. As security, the government will take a mortgage on the property.

Farmers who have a source of income can obtain help by placing their problem before corporation officials. The policy in these cases, Jacob H. Mays, state manager of the corporation, said, will be to play "The Good Samaritan." Homes owned by such persons will be taken over by the government, who will then offer advice as to their disposition.

RAYNHAM, Mass.—After entering the summer home of James R. Murdock by means of a key which had been left hanging at the rear door for the convenience of the iceman, thieves stole $100 from a safe and then carefully re-locked the rear door as they left. Nothing but the money was touched.

LATEST NEWS - - - - -
Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

PUBLISHERS CONSIDER CODE

Harrisburg, July 31.—Decision of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association on a code under the National Recovery Act waited today upon the receipt of word from the American Newspaper Publishers' Association regarding its action. No definite steps were adopted at the special session here Saturday. Another meeting will be called later.

NAME ATTORNEY

Norristown, July 31.—The appointment of Wellington H. Rosenberry, Jr., of Lansdale, as attorney for the Farm Credit administration in Montgomery county, was announced today by Edward F. Kane, Democratic county chairman. John Krutz, Pottstown, has been appointed correspondent in the county for the organization.

LANSDALE STRIKERS BACK TO WORK

Lansdale, July 31.—Ending a strike that gained nation-wide prominence through frequent disorders, 700 workers returned to their jobs at the Interstate Hosiery Mill. Walter Bromley, organizer for the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers said today he ordered the men back to work despite the failure of operators to grant union recognition "for strategic reasons." The employes returned to work under an agreement which gives them a 25 per cent increase in wages.

ARRANGE CHILDREN'S FUNERAL

Easton, July 31.—Funeral arrangements were completed here today for burial of four children drowned Saturday night when they fell from a raft while playing in the reservoir of the Nazareth Cement Company.

CAPITOL BEEHIVE OF INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C., July 31.—With Tuesday set as the deadline for operation of President Roosevelt's blanket code to promote his industrial recovery program, the Capitol today presented a beehive of industry meetings where committees sought to complete agreements to escape the provisions of the executive decree. The first surrender on the part of the administration was on record today as Brigadier General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Act, accepted a temporary arrangement from representatives of the retail trade which allows for the employment of workers for a maximum week of 48 hours.

INDIAN EXHIBIT SHOWS SOME UNUSUAL FEATURES

Set-Up in State Museum at Harrisburg Shows Evolution of Tools

MANY ARE ATTRACTED

HARRISBURG, July 31—(INS)—The Indian exhibit, as now set up in the Pennsylvania State Museum, has two features not carried out by any other museum in the country and which help greatly in the interpretation of Indian life.

These are the series of evolutions showing the tools, utensils, ornaments, etc., as they were fashioned step by step by the Indians, and the miniature models showing how these articles were used.

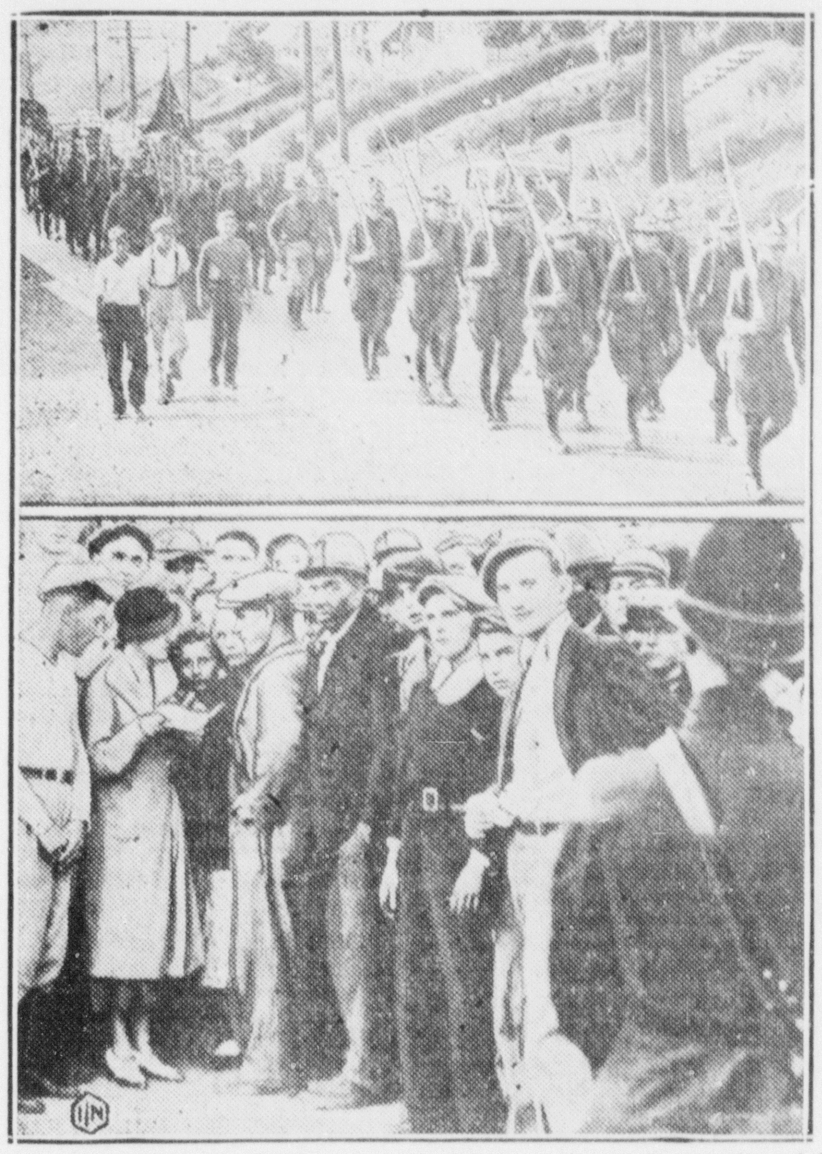
Visitors to the State Museum have shown unusual interest in the Indian model which was developed by Linneaus G. Duncan, chief preparator. This model visualizes a typical Susquehannock Indian village and is intended to show the home life, occupations, recreations and relationships of the aboriginal inhabitants of Pennsylvania.

The model shows the false face dance, one of the seasonal ceremonials conducted by the Algonquin Indians. Also, there is the interior of the palisaded village showing the bark houses, the caches to store food stuffs, squaws grinding corn, skin preparation, and the young Indians learning to use the bow and arrow. On the outside of the palisade, with the Susquehanna River forming the background, are corn and tobacco fields with a sentinel on guard, two prisoners being brought into camp, fishermen tying their boats laden with fish, an Indian bringing home a deer, and another at work making a dug-out.

The model leaves nothing to the imagination. The various cases which form part of the Indian exhibit are increasingly attracting visitors because they show the Indian artifacts not only in their various stages of develop-

Continued on Page Four

MARTIAL LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA COAL FIELDS



Upper shows the 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, arriving at Brownsville to take over police duties in Uniontown and other nearby areas affected by the strike of the bituminous coal miners. Martial law has been declared by Governor Pinchot. Lower shows Miss Elizabeth Wight, Philadelphia social worker, talking with strikers while a state policeman stands by.

ARREST THREE YOUTHS IN BRIDGEWATER STORE

Burglar Alarm Traps Thieves in Place of Joseph Cherry

STATE POLICE GET THEM

CROYDON, July 31—State Troopers found three youths in the store of Joseph Cherry, Haunted Lane, Bridgewater, early today, and also found a quantity of loot which the youths had arranged to take away when they left the place.

Those under arrest:

James McCrael, 17; Merlin Wilson, 15; and Walter Miller, 17, all giving Croydon addresses.

Cherry, who lives a short distance from his restaurant, has a burglar alarm, which is connected with his home. When the alarm was sounded he awakened and notified Morrisville State Police. Troopers Brace and Smith hurried to the place and found the three youths in the restaurant. Police say they had cartons of cigarettes and boxes of cigars ready to be taken away. The suspects were taken to the Morrisville Barracks and will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

Three Hurt in Automobile Accidents in Lower Bucks

Three people were injured in two automobile accidents in lower Bucks County yesterday. One woman was a resident of Eddington, while another couple was from Philadelphia.

The machine operated by Rudolf Fechtenburg, Eddington, upset after hitting the side of the high bridge at Tullytown, early in the afternoon, when the driver lost control of the machine when a bee flew into the car. Mrs. Helen Fechtenburg, his wife, was injured, suffering multiple lacerations of the face. Mrs. Fechtenburg was treated at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, here.

Two Philadelphians were injured last night when struck by an automobile as they alighted from a bus on the Lincoln Highway about two miles from South Langhorne. Herbert King, 21, received lacerations of both legs, and his wife, Sarah, 17, suffered a fracture of the right arm and lacerations of the face and body. Both were taken to Byberry Hospital by Highway Patrolman Diem, South Langhorne.

The automobile was driven by the Rev. Robert B. Berger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Kingston, N. J. After running down the couple the minister's car struck the machine of George R. Lobs, of Philadelphia, which was parked along the highway. Neither Lobs nor the pastor was hurt.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bensalem—Anna R. Hackett to Hall Development Co., lot.

Morrisville—Anna R. Hackett to Hall Development Co., lot.

Bensalem—Horace E. Gwinner to Anna R. Hackett, lots.

Northampton—Horace E. Gwinner to Oscar O. Bean, 64 acres.

Bensalem—Horace E. Gwinner to Mae R. Wilk, 15 acres.

Morrisville—Horace E. Gwinner to Anna R. Hackett, lot.

Falls—David H. Taylor et ux, to Harry Watson, lot.

Warrington—Horace E. Gwinner to Huntingdon Valley Building Association, 68 acres.

WOMAN BLOWN TO BITS IN EXPLOSION OF AUTO

Identity Undetermined; Police Think Case is One of Murder

MAKE SEARCH FOR MAN

PORTERSVILLE, Pa., July 31—(INS)—A woman, apparently in her thirties, was literally blown to bits near here early today when the automobile in which she was sitting was blown to pieces by a terrific explosion.

State Police said they believed the case was one of murder and a search was started for a man who was heard talking beside the auto a few seconds before the explosion.

The scene of the blast was about three-quarters of a mile off the Perry highway on Bauder School Road, a one-way lane.

Windows in a farmhouse 100 yards away were shattered by the force of the blast. Residents of Portersville were awakened by the detonation.

There was no license on the wrecked auto.

Bits of cloth found scattered in the roadway indicated the woman had been wearing a polka dot dress. Her head was found in a field some distance from the car.

There was no indication as to whether she was alive or dead at the time of the explosion.

Three Bathers Suffer Minor Injuries Near Here Sunday

Three minor accidents occurred to bathers in this section yesterday. Mrs. Francis Mullen, 2068 Fletcher street, Philadelphia, fell down an embankment while bathing at Newportville yesterday, cutting her left leg. Several stitches were taken in the four-inch deep, ragged wound at Harriman Hospital.

James McCloskey, 2614 Reed street, Philadelphia, sustained lacerations and brush burns of the leg when he slipped and fell from a diving board at Croydon. Horace Bowman, 6620 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, cut his foot while in swimming at Croydon. Both McCloskey and Bowman were given treatment at Harriman Hospital.

Surprise James Cooper On His Birthday Anniversary

A surprise birthday party was tendered James Cooper, 2121 Wilson avenue, Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street.

Games and dancing featured entertainment of the evening, and a swimming party was indulged in.

Refreshments were served to: the Misses Dorothy Abrams, Elizabeth Berger, Dorothy and Edith Cochran, Catherine Wicks and Josephine Campbell; Messrs. James Cooper, Albert Wister, James Lippincott, Elmer Yeager, Jr., and Ellsworth Zimmerman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, Bristol; and Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia.

THROWN FROM HORSE

Miss Norma Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzel, suffered injuries to the face when thrown from a horse early Friday evening near a camp where she has been spending a portion of the Summer. Miss Wenzel had ten stitches taken in cuts on her face. She is now receiving treatment at the Orthopedic Hospital, Philadelphia.

FIVE HELD HERE BY POLICE FOR ROBBERY OF SALESMAN'S CAR, DECEMBER; MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE INVOLVED IN CASE

House on Trenton Avenue is Searched and Some of the Loot is Recovered—Trunk Filled with Wearing Apparel is Yet To Be Identified—Some Jewelry Returned to Police

Five persons—a mother and daughter and three men—are being held here charged with being implicated in the theft of clothing and jewelry amounting to $1,000 and which is alleged to have been stolen from an automobile parked on Trenton avenue, here, during the evening of December 20, 1932.

Those under bail:

John (Sparky) Marquette, New Brook street.
Fred Lasparella, 23, 1028 Trenton avenue.
Albert Mancini, 22, 1106 Wood street.
Mrs. Margaret Mauro, 1016 Trenton avenue.
Miss Raphline Mauro, 17, 1016 Trenton avenue.

On the evening of December 20, 1932, Irving Gross, 121 Jackson street, Trenton, N. J., employed as a salesman for Louis Newman, 573 N. Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J., came to Bristol and parked his automobile on Trenton avenue while he visited the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Lasparella, 1028 Trenton avenue. Gross was endeavoring to sell a suit of clothes to Leonard DeGrande in the Lasparella home.

In Gross's car were several suits of men's and women's wearing apparel and jewelry. The jewelry was in trays while the clothing was piled on top in the rear of the car.

When Gross returned to his car he found that the door had been pried open and the contents taken. It was reported to the police and Chief Jones and his officers made a search of the neighborhood. One of the places searched was the residence of Mrs. Margaret Mauro. Mrs. Mauro denied that any of the loot was hidden in her home.

Saturday Chief Jones and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo received information which again led them to suspect that those in the Mauro house knew something concerning the robbery of the car in December of last year.

The two officers went to the Mauro house and made a complete search of the place and recovered three rings, one locket, dresses and coats which Mrs. Mauro and her daughter admitted was part of the loot stolen from the car of Gross and placed in the Mauro house by Fred Lasparella and Albert Mancini and hidden under a trap door in the floor of the bath room. The loot was found in the Mauro garret on Saturday.

Mrs. Mauro also admitted that the clothing and jewelry were in her house when Chief Jones searched it but that she denied to him that anything was there.

A ring given by Raphline Mauro to a friend as a Christmas gift was identified by Newman as being his property. This ring was returned yesterday to the police.

Another ring sold by Mrs. Mauro for $2 to a friend was also returned and identified.

A trunk filled with wearing apparel has also been recovered.

Industrial Plants Here Go On 40-Hour Schedule

Most of the large industrial plants here are now working 40 hours per week, it was learned today when a survey was made.

The plant of William H. Grundy & Company started the 40-hour week one week ago and is employing two shifts.

The carpet mills of the Thomas L. Leedom Company went on a 40-hour week, beginning today.

Paterson Parchment Paper Company is working some of the departments on a 40-hour week, starting today, and additional shifts are being employed.

Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., operating the Corona Leather Works, is working one shift which has been on a 40-hour basis for the past two and one-half weeks.

Rohm & Haas Chemical Company has about 50 per cent of the plant on a 40-hour week which has been in effect since last October.

Colored Man Dies After Being Shot by State Police

Robert Perry, 30-year-old Negro, of Morrisville, who was shot through the right leg on Wednesday morning by Morrisville State Police when he sought to escape after raiding a chicken coop in Fallsington, died yesterday in Sellersville Hospital.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, Bucks County coroner, stated that Perry's death was the result of surgical shock. The victim's leg had been amputated in an attempt to save his life.

Trapped in a hen house on the property of Dr. W. A. Haines, Perry ran through a barrage of pistol fire in a desperate attempt to escape. He succeeded in eluding the Morrisville State Police only to be arrested several hours later by Chief Albert Cooper, of the Morrisville police, and Constable Thompson.

Perry was treated by a Morrisville physician following his arrest. The wound, however, failed to respond to treatment and the victim was removed to the Sellersville Hospital on Friday for treatment for gangrene.

MOTHER OF FIVE ENDS HER LIFE BY DROWNING

Body of Mrs. Florence De Camillo, 50, Found in Two Feet of Water

TRIED TWICE BEFORE

SOUTH LANGHORNE, July 31—The body of Mrs. Florence DeCamillo, 50, Crescent avenue, was found floating in Neshaminy Creek near here yesterday. The body was in about two feet of water where it flows past the farm of Charles J. Matthews.

It is believed the woman committed suicide.

William H. Urian, a guard at the House of Correction, Holmesburg, who has a bungalow along the creek, was canoeing at 8.30, when he saw the body. The woman was missed at six o'clock. Urian notified Constable Orville Morris, of Hulmeville, who summoned Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young, of Bristol, to view the body.

Authorities claim that Mrs. De Camillo twice before tried to end her life. Members of her family missed her early yesterday morning. After failing to find her in her room a search of the nearby territory was made, but she could not be found. She had walked about a mile from her home to a lonely spot on the farm where she leaped into the water.

Mrs. De Camillo's son, Joseph, fought in the ring under the name of Joe Camillo. She is also survived by four other children.

A meeting of the Furman A. C. will occur tonight in the Furman clubhouse, at 8.15. All members are asked to attend.

Two Popular Players Are Stars in "Made On Broadway"

Two of the most popular players in pictures are co-starred in "Made on Broadway," which comes to the Grand screen starting tonight as a filmization of the Courtenay Terrett story, "Public Relations," account of a metropolitan "wise guy." They are Robert Montgomery, affable, expert at flip humor, and Sally Eilers, who sky-rocketed to stardom after her outstanding hit in "Bad Girl."

Montgomery, who was brought from the Broadway stage to play the part of an undergraduate in "So This Is College," has since achieved a meteoric career in which he has played opposite such screen headliners as Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Tallulah Bankhead. In his newest picture he is said to have been given his greatest opportunity to put over the rapid-fire good humor which has endeared him to millions of moviegoers.

In "Made on Broadway," Montgomery has the role of a debonair man-about-town who is actually the power behind the city's political scene. He prevents Miss Eilers from committing suicide as a result of poverty, and transforms her into a dazzling Broadway personality. When an unanticipated murder takes place Montgomery is forced to strain his resources to the limit in order to save his "synthetic mistress" from the death penalty.

Young Edison Aviator Is Slightly Hurt in A Crash

DOYLESTOWN, July 31.—A young aviator narrowly escaped serious injury when his biplane crashed 100 feet, struck a willow tree, and landed in a small creek. The pilot was "Bob" Swenson, 22, of Edison, who was alone in the craft. The machine landed in the rear of the Edison Dancing Academy.

Swenson took off from Pitcairn field and flew to Edison, where he was doing some stunts in the air. The plane was badly damaged when it crashed, the wings on the left side being wrecked.

A motorist rushed Swenson to Doylestown Emergency Hospital, where it was found that his injuries were not serious and included a few cuts about the head and chin.

Courier Classified Ads Are Gold Mines

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson .... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, $3.00; Six Months, $1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

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The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933

AUGUST IN THE COUNTRY

Above the almost imperceptible hum of the season the locust is languorously buzzing. It is August. The ecstasy has gone out of things. The fledglings in one late nest of chirping sparrows keep up an intermittent chatter in the syringa bush under the window. But most of the neighborhood birds are foot-loose again. Bobolinks and orioles have been silent so long that you can hardly remember how gloriously they sang in May and June. But the song sparrow still keeps up his spirits, the Maryland yellowthroat still prattles of witcheries in the raspberry patch and sometimes the catbird has something sententious to say. Now that the swallows are hatched they are perching in long contemplative rows on the telegraph wires. The blue jay, who kept mighty quiet while his children were young, is beginning to trumpet and bluster again. In the morning and evening the blue-bird recovers his contralto warble of good-will.

The haze is fairly constant over the mountains, turning every view into a landscape, and lurks deep and blue in the valleys. In fields where the hay is still uncut, goldenrod, Queen Anne's lace and St. Johnswort begin to take full charge. The sun is a living ball of fire. If you cross a mown field the heat ripples up all around you; close your eyes and you have a sensation of rising. But it is cool and moist in the woods, and it is tranquil under the hemlocks. Where the sun leaks through the canopy of spires and branches it falls to the soft ground in pools of bluish light. For the light in hemlock groves is filtered; the glare and blaze are removed.

Anyone can understand that it is unnatural to work in such weather. Nature is making little effort now. There is no longer a sense of expectancy. All during the day there are long interludes of silence. The throb of a motor straining on the hill, the purr of a mowing-machine, a threatening "ho" flung at the horses in the hayfield a mile away, a dog's bark in some sleepy dooryard are the only variations in the great symphony of quiet. Even the locust is no more than the season's overtone.

POLICE AND POLITENESS

The rule of courtesy in the relations of the police and the public should work both ways. Policemen should be knights of politeness. In turn the public should be courteous to the police and assist them in the performance of their duty. As the relationship between the police and the people is one of servant and master it behooves both to treat the other with consideration and respect. It is hardly necessary to warn the public against making verbal attacks upon the police. The policeman has every advantage over the citizen who arouses his displeasure. Protest is always ineffective, because the officer can protect his sensitive feelings under the guise of enforcing the law. It is the citizen who has no recourse from arbitrary or insulting conduct on the part of the policeman.

It is too much to expect policemen never to lose their heads, but it certainly isn't an unreasonable request to ask them to tell the individual wherein he or she has erred rather than tell the whole world.

It is easy to mistake ignorance for a good disposition.

Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

Bristol

Who doesn't know Bristol! The third oldest town and the second chartered borough in Pennsylvania—growing so rapidly in those long-ago years that it became a borough, November 14, 1720. But you know your borough and July, swaying in her summer glory, forbids dates. But time whispers, "One dare dream." Bristol has had her Red Man, her white man, followers of William Penn, between whom there was ever that bond of brotherhood. Bristol bristles as a manufacturing center; has sent her ferry-boats to and from the Jersey shore, so closely related when history touches the boundary and where enterprise reaches out in marching activity. She has placed her residential section in close touch to the historic Delaware, going down to the waters to greet it and commune with it. She has watched the farmers bringing in their produce, has watched her boats unloading at shore has heard the tooting of whistles, the swift approach and fast going of trains in their mad rush to terminals; has, dreamily, heard the tinkling of the slow-moving mules as they trod the tow-path that must have proved to them a monotonous going were it not that the seasons intervened and crowded into their routine much that was diverting. I used to feel a sympathy for the mules of the tow-path, but as the years go by, are we not, many of us, plodding along another tow-path, reaching out, now and then, as do the mules, for the choice morsels that dot the way?

The Mine Mule

Over the radio one learned that in the few mines in which mules are still in evidence, there is a ruling that mules must be brought up from the depths at the close of the day's work and returned to their tasks in the morning. And Longfellow says, "It's always morning somewhere." Again, pleasure parties have brought back the slow-moving barges along the beautiful paths bestowed so generously by Nature and the mules themselves seem to have gained dignity in carrying the guests to picnic-land and home again.

Reminiscently

My first visit to this old borough that made any impression on me, was when I was sixteen. Were you ever sixteen? The sixteen that looks out over the world of delight? You teachers of past days, recall how it was the custom then for the county superintendent of schools to make his annual rounds, examining applicants for teachers' certificates. In our village it was a sort of gala day. Mr. Woodruff had a large class and visitors were many, some to "see how much our teachers really knew when put to the test." I, too, was a visitor for a time but on invitation of a friend, I accompanied him to Bristol where he had an appointment with a school director. We dined at one of Bristol's well-known hotels and my host busied himself in the preparation of a salad while seated at table. I watched his every move, a drop of this, a pinch of that, until I was drowsy. On completion he passed it to me with—I know—a mental flourish of accomplishment, and I—oh, Sixteen, you saddened his day by saying, with no qualms whatever that you were infringing on Etiquette's ruling, "But I do not care for salad." I can recall his look yet, and I have never been able to analyze it twice the same way. Disapproval loomed as he said, "May I say that I think your taste needs cultivating?" And, Bristol, I committed that grievous error in your midst! Lady Etiquette gazed from one to the other and fled precipitately. Today salads and I have joined hands.

Another Memory

Different schools in lower Bucks were represented in Bristol for a spelling contest. I was one of the contestants. It rained. Mr. Hugh B. Eastburn, then county superintendent, kindly shared his umbrella with me. Elated? Well, bright sunshine shone inwardly through the downpour of rain. He remarked, something, I didn't catch what, I was so high up in the clouds, but one of my feet landed unromatically into a puddle of water with a splash-dash that was telling. Mr. Eastburn said, "I cautioned you to beware of the pool. You could not have heard me. I am sorry, etc." Bristol, I shall tread carefully hereafter when in your midst.

One Day

Then there came a day when I again visited Bristol, this time as the guest of the Travel Club, where I gave a talk on "Penn's Pictures." It was a long time since my salad-days and I felt myself a stranger with but one or two exceptions. But the welcome extended to me by those Bristol ladies, and the delightful introduction accorded me by one of Bristol's charming hostesses, are memories that make music in the every-day trend of life. And the Delaware sang peacefully, understandingly. Bristol and I joined hands.

Music

Off yonder in the years, whoever dreamed that one spot in Bristol, leaning down lovingly to that beautiful river, would cause dreamers, the world over—those knowing the story—to live again with the music of the harps now long silent, in the historic Keene Mansion, built with love and wealth in 1816. One has stood at windows overlooking the river, has heard the approach of the barge, has seen the landing of one who, like Charlie in the song, "has come over the waters." With eagerness he mounts the few steps and is welcome. It is Joseph Bonaparte, ex-king of Spain, whose residence was in Bordentown, N. J. Can't you picture his coming? Coming down the river in his splendid barge, rowed by four oarsmen, carrying both the American and the French flags fore and aft? Has he grown to love this new country so different from the glamor of the old world? Does he grow a-weary and long for his homeland? But his friendship with the "American Beauty," as Miss Keene was styled when on one of her visits abroad, when the king himself, once led her to the dance, must have brightened his exile, and in accepting the gracious hospitality of one of Bristol's queens, he must have become reconciled to the inevitable and lived again life's best as those beautiful hands swept softly the harp-strings.

COMING EVENTS

August 3—
Annual mid-summer supper of Ladies Aid at Cornwells M. E. Church.

August 10, 11, 12—
Country fair at Harriman Church grounds, auspices Harriman M. E. Sunday School.

August 12—
Pie and cake sale by the Newportville Junior Sunday School class on the church lawn.

August 18—
Dance sponsored by Young Girls' Social Club in Trades Hall.

August 31, September 1 and 2—
Annual carnival of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, at Cornwells avenue and Bristol Pike, Cornwells Hts.

Sept. 7—
Peach social at Harriman M. E. Church.

"PREMIERE"

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

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SYNOPSIS

Leni Luneska, beautiful motion picture star, is embarrassed at the premiere of her latest picture when her husband, Karl Kruger, whom she thought in prison, arrives and threatens to reveal his identity unless she talks with him. Lucky Cavanaugh, a gambler, prevents Kruger from making a scene and has him placed in a private office to await Leni after the show. In the next office, thieves are burglarizing the safe. Leni goes to Kruger. He demands recognition as her husband. She refuses but he says he will wait for her to reconsider. Cavanaugh, fascinated by Leni's beauty, follows her into the box. Finding her in tears he tries to comfort her and Leni is strangely strengthened by his hand-clasp. He takes her out for some air. Forced to confide in someone, she relates her past life: slaving in a Vienna factory . . . marriage to Kruger when only fourteen . . . beatings . . . Kruger's arrest . . . America . . . and her gradual rise to stardom. Unable to resist, Cavanaugh kisses her. Later he goes to Kruger and insists that he leave, but the latter is defiant. A fight ensues, Kruger draws a revolver and Cavanaugh turns out the lights. Kruger empties his gun at Lucky but misses him. Then, in fury, Kruger rushes through the door leading to the next office, surprising the robbers at work. A tongue of flame spurts from a burglar's automatic and Kruger drops—dead. Cavanaugh slips out of the office unnoticed, but on the stairs he meets Detective Tom Mulrooney. Cavanaugh knows Mulrooney will connect him with the murder when it is discovered. . . .

"Brace yourself for a shock," he said. "Your trouble with Kruger is all over."

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Just before he entered the box, Leni turned her head and saw him. A faintly discreet smile formed on her lips.

The smile said, "I'm glad you have come back to me. It is nice to have you right here, but I have not told Mr. Gates about you. I'm pretending you're a stranger till later."

Cavanaugh's imperative necessity was to tell her at once of Kruger's death.

He did not enter the box but retraced his steps again to the rear of the first floor where he found an usher—this time a genuine one. Fortunately it was the same youth who had procured him the seat in the box.

"Do you think you could do me another favor this evening," he asked the youth with his compelling touch of cameraderie.

The young man thought he could. Cavanaugh put a bank note in the lad's hand and went back to the box. Unostentatiously he found his seat. A few minutes later the usher was bending confidentially behind Douglas Gates and whispering in his ear.

"A long distance call has just come in for you, sir," he lied deferentially. "The operator has switched it into the booth in the men's lounge. The party said it was very important that we get you on the phone, sir."

The usher disappeared and thereafter kept out of sight. As Gates moved up the aisle, Cavanaugh spoke to Leni in a rapid hushed voice.

"Brace yourself for a shock," he said. His hand reached forward and closed above her elbow. "Your trouble with Kruger is all over. There was some sort of a hold-up in the front part of the theater a little while ago. Kruger got shot—accidentally. I had nothing to do with it myself."

Leni drew her breath in slowly over her teeth until her lungs were completely filled.

"Dead?"

"Yes. Don't let it rattle you. It's the break of a life-time for you—but you deserved it."

"It's terrible!" she uttered painfully.

"I'm hoping he didn't carry any papers that would link him up with you," Cavanaugh went on quickly. "If he did, we'll move heaven and earth to keep it quiet. Don't want you to tell a living soul about Kruger—understand? Let me handle it my own way."

It was almost too much to expect that a woman under her strain could keep a cool head, yet Leni, by shear force of will, compelled her brain to rational behavior.

"I'll keep silent," she agreed.

"Fine! There's only one bad angle to it. I met a detective a little while ago back there. He found your handkerchief in the penthouse. It isn't important but if anybody starts asking us questions we'll simply tell the truth—leaving Kruger out of it. We didn't use a jimmy to get into the penthouse. Somebody had been there ahead of us and we merely entered through the French doors that were already opened. The cops will be so excited over what happened that Mulrooney probably will forget all about the penthouse business."

Cavanaugh could feel her beginning to tremble. "How much more of this can I stand?" she asked piteously.

"I'm sorry," he said steadily to her. "But you've got to go through with it. The worst part is over. I know you won't fall down now. Get yourself together. Show me how much heart you've got."

It was a command—a challenge and it entered into Leni's blood like strong medicine.

"Mr. Gates will be back in a minute," she said, forcing her voice to calmness.

"That's what I'm thinking about," said Cavanaugh. "We want to get rid of him—I'll take you home myself tonight."

"But how can we get rid of him?" asked Leni willingly.

Cavanaugh's eyes were alert and grinning.

"We're going to do something Gates will resent terribly. That side door is still open and if we hurry we'll be gone before he gets back. If he telephones, you tell him you felt faint and some friends took you home. We'll dodge around the back and pick up a taxi."

Leni did not answer him. Merely, she rose to her feet—turned her back upon the audience and moved out of the box as Cavanaugh stood aside to give her precedence. The silken curtain swished together behind them. A very few steps and they stepped out through the side door into the fresher air of the areaway.

Slug no longer was on guard in his inappropriate usher's uniform. However, another man was—a stocky man in a gray worsted suit. A man with a bristling red moustache and eyes as blue and clear as a child's.

Cavanaugh was not a man to show surprise or disappointment in an emergency. He was a gentleman among gamblers, and a gambler among gentlemen. And in his own individual way he had more poise than the professional practitioners of either class. If he was in the least startled by the annoying presence of Detective Mulrooney no one would have suspected it. A smile lit his face—he seemed actually glad to meet the man who was quite obviously barring his path. But it was all on the surface. . . .

"Oh, hello, Mr. Mulrooney," he said pleasantly. "I'm just taking Miss Luneska home, Miss Luneska, this is Tom Mulrooney, the head man of our detective force here."

Mulrooney bowed a little stiffly to Leni.

"You're perfectly right about me being head man of the detective force here," he said, "but you're wrong about just taking Miss Luneska home. Both of you are going to spend a little time with me answering questions. We just found a safe popped open and a dead man upstairs. It must have happened while you both were in the vicinity."

(To Be Continued)

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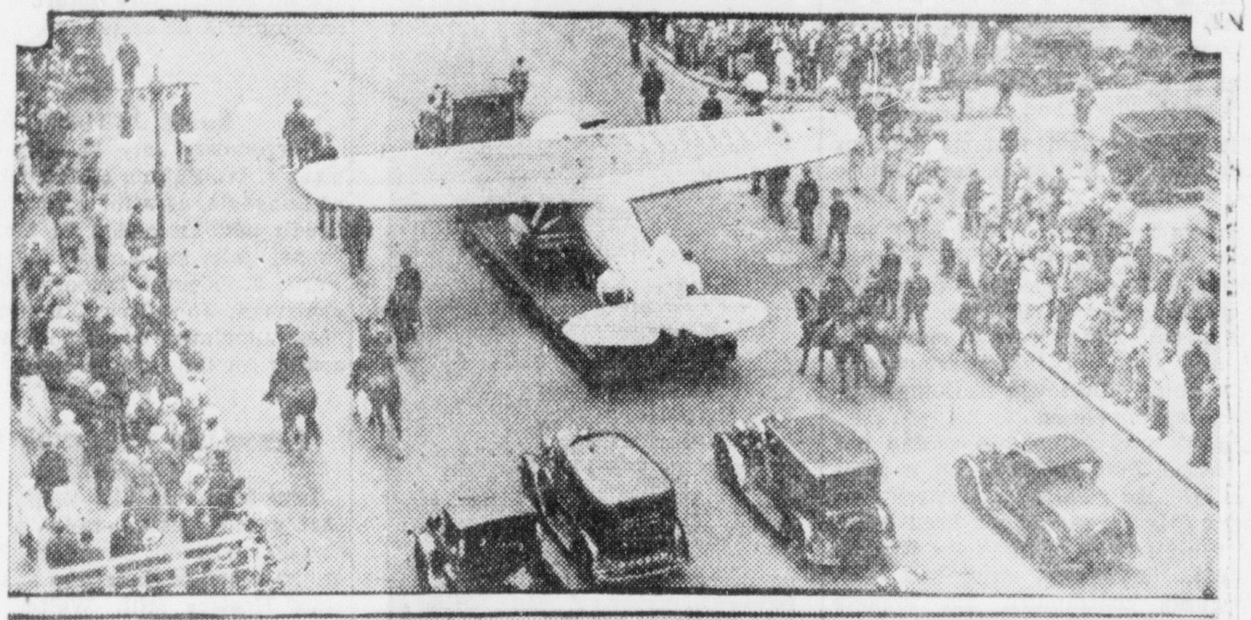
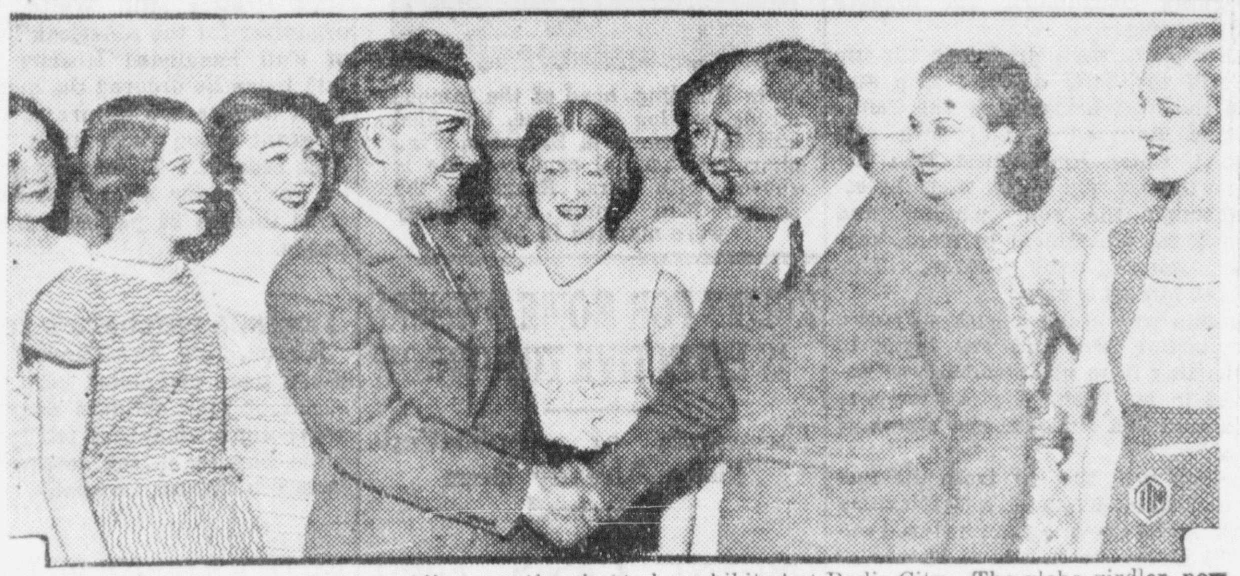
Wiley Post Turns Actor as Winnie Mae Parades





The day following Wiley Post's public reception in New York, his famous plane, the "Winnie Mae," had a parade all its own as it was taken up Fifth Avenue to be exhibited at Radio City. The globe-girdler, now turned actor, is shown being greeted by "Roxy" and some of his gang as he appeared for his stage debut.

Why did you buy this NEWSPAPER?

SUPPOSING that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a furore the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." All right, suppose we give them news but cut out the advertisements.

Then you would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history.

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world, **and all working for you.**

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that otherwise you would never know.

It pays to read all advertisements in this paper

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in F. P. A. Hall.

Dance at Monti's Hall, Tullytown.

ENTERTAINED AT HOMES HERE

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, Cedar street, were Mrs. Catharine Fabian and Miss Mildred Fabian, Manoa, and Mrs. Sara Severns, Haddonfield, N. J.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, Lafayette street, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw and son, George, Pleasantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leathem, Brookline, came here Saturday to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street. Mr. Leathem remained over the week-end and Mrs. Leathem will return home Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Crichton, Devon, has been spending some time in Bristol, visiting friends.

Miss Marie Scheffey, Farnersville, N. J., week-ended with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, Jr., 270 McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneck and daughter, Beatrice, Elizabeth, N. J., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount and children, New York, are making a lengthy stay with Miss Stella Mount, New Buckley street. Miss Mount, her brother, Elwood, and their guests, passed Sunday at Wildwood, N. J.

William Werline, Gratersford, passed the week-end with his family at 1628 Trenton avenue.

Miss Doris Lucas, Burlington, N. J., is making a lengthy stay with her aunt, Mrs. Viola Hagney, 279 Cleveland street.

Miss Margaret Luebe, Philadelphia, is paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe and son, Ellis, Pitman, N. J., are passing the remainder of the summer with Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street.

Mrs. Stanley Haggerty and children, Germantown, are visiting Mrs. Haggerty's father, James Thompson, Pine street.

Week-end guests of P. J. Conley, 239 McKinley street, were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Annandale, N. J.

AWAY FROM HOMES

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family, Bath street, at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bromley, Linden street, are passing the summer at Asbury Park, N. J. Miss Marie Lippincott, Linden street, who had been paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bromley, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott passed Friday at the seashore resort.

The Misses Dorothy and Maretta Doan, Swain street, were guests over the week-end of friends in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer and son, Jack, and Lewis Tomlinson, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday at Ship Bottom, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mansion street, were Sunday guests of relatives at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street, with Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, the Misses Helen and Margaret Simons and Elizabeth Fennimore, Wood street, spent today in Asbury Park, N. J. Tomorrow the Bristolians will go to Atlantic City, N. J., to pass the day.

Mrs. Clarence Angus and Charlotte Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, have gone to Newton, N. J., to pay a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason.

Ralph Ratcliffe, Mansion street, and Donald Moyer, North Radcliffe street, week-ended at Dingman's Ferry, at Camp R. Daniel Spangler was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paitt, Dingman's Ferry.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and the Misses Gladys, Alita and Elizabeth Smith, 158 Otter street, at Ship Bottom, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Pennington, N. J.

Symington P. Landreth, Pine Grove, spent the week-end at Bay Head, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swain.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger and children, Ambrose and Catharine, Lafayette street, at Coney Island, N. Y.

Miss Ida Phipps, 321 Hayes street, spent a day last week at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and the Misses Josephine, Mary and Ruth Campbell, 348 Jackson street, and Mrs. Irvin Draber and son, Irvin, Jr., and father, Julius Draber, 1916 Wilson avenue, returned home Saturday from a fortnight's stay at Holiday Beach, N. J., where they occupied a cottage.

Ellsworth Zimmerman, 360 East Circle, was a guest today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGirk.

Mrs. Roy Carter, 555 Swain street, is making a lengthy stay with relatives in Ocean City, Md., where Mr. Carter joined his wife over the week-end.

YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN HAVE AN ENJOYABLE ROAST

Fred Becker Stages Affair In Compliment to His Cousin

Fred Becker, Bath street, was host at a "doggie" roast and watermelon party, Friday evening, at Island Beach, in compliment to his cousin, William Kohler, West Norwood, N. J., who has been his guest for a fortnight.

Participants included: the Misses Carrie Worthington, Carolyn Betz, Louise Deschamps, Evelyn Stephenson, Edna Hellings and Elna Ross, Bristol.

Messrs. William Kohler, West Norwood, N. J.; William Hellings, John Tomlinson, John Roberts, Jr., James Richardson, Robert Hughes, Thomas Baines and Fred Becker.

FALL DRESS STYLES DESIGNED OF EXTRA HEAVY "SILK" GOODS

By Alice Langelier
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Artificial silk is a runner-up for first fall fashions coming from the chic Paris dressmakers.

Whether it is only one of the many consequences of the unfortunate, long-lasting depression which is making itself very much felt on this side of the salty pond as well, or a promising break for American silk manufacurers, none seem to know.

Nevertheless, artificial silk is going to be seen on every smart woman this winter. It's the heaviest variety made, perfect for draping purposes and of the richest and rarest hues. Better than all, it's absolutely uncrushable, so what woman could possibly resist?

All the designers are using it behind closed and sealed doors just now, for next season's secrets really won't be known before a few weeks. Suffice one to say, however, that Schiaparelli has it in the most wonderful shade of blue, a new tone never seen before. And Worth has chosen it in brown, a new brown of course, which he believes will be the coming shade of the winter.

There is also a new silk which looks very much like the bark of a tree, with rough and uneven surface which catches the lights and shadows in a marvelous manner. It is certain to be a fall favorite that will last all through the winter.

GOOD GOLD DREDGING

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—(INS)—Excitement over placer mining for gold ran high in this western Wyoming community following the recent report that a gold dredge on Rock Creek had netted $10,000 in its second clean-up since beginning operations on June 1. Nuggets weighing a half once or more were reported as having been turned up by the dredge.

Classified Ads Bring Results

GRAND BRISTOL
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers in
"Made On Broadway"
and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"TWICE TWO"
OH, BOY, WHAT A SHOW!

May Be First Real "Miss America"

This full-blooded Osage Indian beauty, Miss Joanne Alcorn, may be the first real "Miss America" for she has been chosen "Miss Oklahoma" and will compete in the national contest at Atlantic City, N. J., next month.

Money for family needs

YOU can quickly borrow up to $300 cash on your auto or household furniture without endorsers. Use this convenient, State regulated service to get the money you need - - - repay as convenient.

The average monthly cost
for $25 is 48 cents
for $50 is 96 cents
for $100 is $1.93
When repaid in 10 monthly payments.

CALL — PHONE — WRITE for complete information
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
Mill and Wood Sts. Dial 517
(Over McCrory's)
Open Friday, 7 to 9 P. M.
Penna. State License No. 298

—THE—
SHOPPER'S GUIDE
—AND—
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed In This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

JUSTICE OF PEACE
J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE
Licenses of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane
Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

PHILA. EXPRESS
Daily Trips
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

ROOFING---SPOUTING
JAMES L. McGEE
Tin and Asbestos Roofing
—Spouting—
331 Washington Street
Phone 2125

NOTICE!
THE MASTER BARBERS' ASS'N
OF BRISTOL
Announces, Beginning Monday, July 31st, That Prices in Their Association Will Be Standardized, and the Hours Arranged to Comply With the Industrial Recovery Act

Men Women Children Hair Cutting 40c
SHAVING 20c
Toilet Water, 5c Extra
All Hair Tonic, 15c

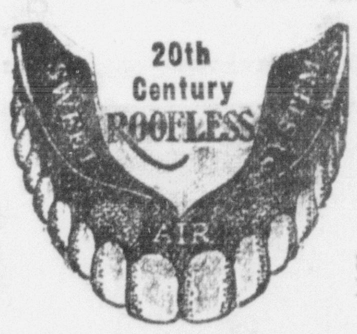
All Members Will Close Their Shops All Day Sunday, and Wednesdays at 12 o'Clock Noon

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A. Iannotl	P. Polizzi	M. Polizzi	J. Whyno
F. Embiscuso	A. Pone	D. Noceti	A. Caucci
A. Roe	A. Flatch	P. Lanza	J. Dugan
P. Mannherz	J. Cocchieri	J. Giglio	C. Payne
D. Rotunno	J. Rubano	T. Greco	T. Lombardo
V. Manzo	W. Mercer	J. Popoati	
J. Pone	J. Bornice	A. Bonano	

BRISTOL'S SLEEP AIR DENTIST

PAINLESS SWEET AIR EXTRACTION



Painless Extraction
50c
Each Tooth
Special Attention to Nervous People and Children

TEETH CLEANED OR FILLINGS CAREFULLY INSERTED
$1.00 up

—Special—
Month of July
3 Teeth Extracted For $1

GUARANTEED PLATES
At Lowest Prices
Free Advice Cheerfully Given

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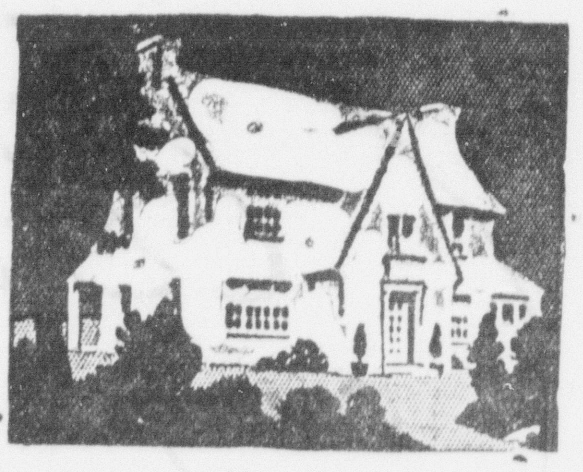
Good Investments Are Scarce



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In A Restricted Section Above Bristol
IS AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE
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TAXES ARE NOW DUE
Pay Borough Tax Now and Save Five Percent. School Tax and County Tax Now Payable at Flat Rate.
LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

DOYLE—At Orange, N. J., July 28, 1933, Jacob, husband of Edna L. Doyle. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, August 1, 1933, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Tullytown and Oxford Roads, Emilie. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

DIXON—At Bristol, Pa., July 29, 1933, William Joseph, son of William and the late Margaret Dixon, aged 22. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, August 1, 1933, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Tullytown and Oxford Roads, Emilie. Interment in Emilie M. E. Churchyard. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED AUTOMOBILES—Will pay cash. Sattler, State road and Fifth avenue, Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CROCHETERS — Experienced on infants' hand-made sacques and shoulderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

X'MAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit. 21-folder $1 assortment. Fastest, easiest money maker. Request samples. Also 50c seller. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 530, Fitchburg, Mass.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses 42

I WANT TO TALK—To a reliable man now employed who desires to better himself by qualifying as an installation and service man in the electric refrigeration business. No exper. is nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupa., phone. Box 176, Courier Office.

MAN—Of integrity, 21-45, physically fit, interested in entering government work. Information. Write Box 177, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—To sell a reliable article. Sales agency in Bristol and vicinity. Liberal commission. Write Box 175, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

GAS RANGE — Porcelain finish. Atwater-Kent radio, complete. Apply 2028 Trenton avenue, Bristol.

REFRIGERATOR — Porcelain lined; 75-lb capacity. Reasonable. Call at 327 Monroe street, Bristol.

Wanted—To Buy 66

COAL STOVES — Oil stoves, carpets, rugs, glassware, etc. Will pay cash. Sattler, Market St. and Highway.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board 68

FRONT ROOM—Apply to John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, $16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, $20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, $20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENTS — And stores. Apply Serrill D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

PUBLIC SALE

Of real estate, Saturday, August 5th, at 2 p. m., consisting of double frame house and lots. Located at 440 and 442 Pond street, Bristol, Pa. Terms, 10% at close of sale; balance, 30 days. Estate of Edward Mariner, deceased.

ROBERT CLARK,
Auctioneer.

Z—7-29—6t

IF
YOU'RE LOOKING

FOR A NEW HOME
LET THE
BRISTOL COURIER WANT-ADS
HELP YOU

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — By MILT GROSS

SPORT

EMILIE A. A. WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT GAME

With Vic Rockhill leading the attack, Emilie A. A. chalked up its eighth consecutive win on the Emilie field yesterday afternoon, trimming the Towanda A. A., 8-2. Rockhill connected for a single, double, triple and home run in four trips to the plate.

The winners made twelve hits from the delivery of the losing hurler, Teewell. The Towanda team amassed seven hits off Emilie's star pitcher, "Ike" Watson. The leaders in the visitors' attack were O'Hara and Burns.

"Billy" Leigh played snappy ball afield for the winners while the Towanda keystone combinations, Pearlman to Burns to Holt worked two fast double-plays.

On St. Ann's field yesterday afternoon, Washington A. C. lost its independent crown championship to the Young Italians, 11-6. The Young Italians earlier in the season had dropped a decision to the Washington team and now the series is tied at one each.

"Corkey" Narcisi avenged his early defeat by holding the Washington team to six hits, two of these going to Tony DiBlassio. The Young Italian stars were "Lefty" DiTanna and "Bud" Tulio. DiTanna made two nice catches in centerfield and scored four runs while Tulio had two doubles and a single to his credit.

Line-ups:

Young Italians	r	h	o	a	e
T. DiTanna cf	4	2	2	0	0
T. Tosti 3b	0	1	1	2	1
B. Tulio 2b	2	3	2	0	1
J. Tulio ss	1	0	2	2	1
T. Angelo c	0	0	12	4	1
P. Bornice lf	0	0	1	0	0
R. Tosti 1b	1	0	7	0	0
M. Marozzi rf	2	1	0	0	0
R. Narcisi p	1	0	0	0	0
S. Scordia rf	0	0	0	0	0
	11	7	27	8	4

Washington A. C.	r	h	o	a	e
Castor cf	1	0	2	0	1
Tamburella 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Wilkinson ss 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Seneca 1b	2	0	4	1	2
DiBlassio 2b ss	2	2	1	1	0
Sabatini lf	0	0	6	0	0
Braco rf 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Galione c	0	0	4	0	0
P. Antonelli p	0	1	0	2	0
Rago rf	0	1	0	0	0
Rappo p	0	0	0	0	0
	6	6	20	9	4

Innings:
Washington .... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1— 6
Young Italians 1 0 2 0 4 4 0 0 0—11

Stolen bases: DiTanna, 2; T. Tosti, 1; J. Tulio, 1; Marozzi, 1; DiBlassio. 1.
Two-base hits: DiTanna, B. Tulio, 2; Tamburella, DiBlassio.
Three-base hits: D.Tanna.
Passed balls: Angelo, 5; Galione, 4.
Sacrifice: T. Tosti, DiBlassio.
Hit by pitched ball: Castor, 3, Galione.
Struck out: by Narcisi, 12; by Antonelli, 3; by Rappo, 1.
Base on balls: off Narcisi, 2; off Antonelli, 2; off Rappo, 1.
Umpires: John Fields.
Scorer: Joe DiRenzo.

Emilie	r	h	o	a	e
Rockhill ss	2	4	2	1	0
Leigh 1b	1	2	5	0	0
Watson p	0	1	0	0	1
Comly 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Black lf	1	0	1	0	0
Hibbs rf	1	2	1	0	0
Monell c	0	1	13	1	0
Still cf	0	1	3	0	0
Schoenfeld 2b	1	0	1	0	0
	8	12	27	3	1

Towanda	r	h	o	a	e
O'Hara cf	1	2	1	0	0
Rush rf	0	0	2	0	0
Burns 2b	1	2	4	1	0
Stacy c	0	0	4	1	0
Matthews 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Rothwell lf	0	1	2	0	0
Pearlman ss	0	0	3	3	2
Holt 1b	0	0	8	0	1
Teewell p	0	1	0	2	0
	2	7	24	7	3

Innings:
Emilie .... 1 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 x—8
Towanda .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Earned runs: Emilie, 6; Towanda, 1.
Stolen bases: Morrell, 1.
Two-base hits: Rockhill, Hibbs.
Three-base hits: Rockhill.
Home-runs: Rockhill.
Double plays: Pearlman to Burns to Holt, 2.
Struck out: by Watson, 10; by Teewell, 3.
Base on balls: off Watson, 5; off Teewell, 0.
Umpires: Rockhill.
Scorer: Warren Bruce.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for the Week

Tonight: St. Ann's at Edgely (Riola)
Independents at Jefferson (Roe) (St. Ann's Field)
Tues.: Edgely vs. Jefferson (Burchell)
Wed.: "Indies" vs. St. Ann's (Riola)
Thurs.: A. O. H. vs. Damp Wash (Roe)
Friday: Damp Wash vs. "Saints" (Roe)
Edgely vs. A. O. H. (Riola)

Standing

	Won	Lost	%
St. Ann's	6	1	855
Edgely	6	1	855
Damp Wash	4	4	500
A. O. H.	4	4	500
Jefferson	2	6	250
Independents	1	7	125

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

OVER 500 YACHTSMEN PARTICIPATE IN OUTING

More than 500 yachtsmen from clubs on the Delaware River between Trenton and Philadelphia, participated in the annual outing of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League over the week-end at Burlington Island, across the river from here.

A total of 94 boats were anchored at the island as the yachting enthusiasts arriver for the outing.

Bridesburg Yacht Club took honors for having the largest league present, with 16 boats. Anchor Yacht Club was second with 15 boats.

The Anchor Yacht Club acted as hosts to the visitors.

The Cacawa Canoe Club defeated teams of the Y. M. A. of Bristol in a series of exhibition races.

Indian Exhibit Shows Some Unusual Features

Continued from Page One

ment, but the various types of each.

The miniatures are an added attraction because they show in each case how these artifacts were used. Among the evolutions are those of the arrow and spearhead, the celt, banner and hammer stones, axes and tomahawks, mortars, pestles, hoes, pottery, etc.

The display of pottery from Indian graves in different sections of the state, but largely from Lancaster County, is an unusual one containing more than two hundred pots of all sizes—not any two alike. Not the least interesting of this collection is the case featuring the different steps in the making of a pottery vessel from the selection of the clay and the breaking of the shells to temper the pot, to the finished decorated vessel.

In the same case on the middle shelf is shown the evolution of a comb from the rough bone to the finished article. On the shelf below, the evolutions of a fish hook and of a harpoon are displayed in a similar way. Equally interesting is the trader material case, showing the different types of materials exchanged by the Indian and the white man. Two miniature figures give it realism—the one, a white man giving a gun; the other, an Indian giving furs in return.

Another striking feature of the Indian Exhibit is the arrangement of artifacts representing the different sections of Pennsylvania and contrasting Susquehannock and Iroquoian Indian culture. Various characteristics of celts, knives, arrowheads, etc., of each tribe are depicted in these cases. Closely related to the Indian artifacts is the case containing the Charles Wakefield Cadman music manuscripts included in which are the original penciled notes of his Indian opera, Shanewis, with its 37 Indian themes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Yardley—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Co., 2 acres.

Middletown—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Co., lots.

Perkasie—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Co., lots.

Morrisville—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Co., lots.

Bensalem—Horace E. Gwinner to Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, lots.

East Rockhill—Harvey A. Wimmer to Anthony Shungzdas et ux., 29 acres.

Haycock—Eva G. Ahlum et al to Anthony Spiewak et ux, 24 acres.

Quakertown—Howard Lord et ux to Valetta Harbidge, lot.

Milford—Luda Wilcox to Wilber National Bank of Oneonta, N. Y., 13 acres.

Morrisville—Harry B. Carter et ux to Yardley National Bank, lot.

Perkasie—Progressive Building and Loan Association of Perkasie to Renner Brothers, lot.

Sellersville—Amanda Gibbert to Borough of Sellersville, lot.

Doylestown—Ella F. Cornell to M. Alice Hennessy, lot.

Doylestown—M. Alice Hennessy to Wilmer W. Cornell et ux, lot.

Silverdale—Henry C. Freed to Bucks County Trust Co., lot.

Bristol—Arthur Rogers et al., to Bertha Hetherington et al., lot.

Morrisville—Broad Street National Bank of Trenton to Alfred P. S. Bellis, lots.

East Rockhill—William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., to Robert Hendricks, 140 acres.

Quakertown—Harvey Meyers et ux to Oliver P. Davy et ux, lot.

Middletown—Joseph W. McDowell to Elsie B. Love et al., lots.

Newtown—Horace E. Gwinner to Robert Craig, lot.

Gets Treasury Post

Mrs. Marion Glass Bannister, of Lynchburg, Va., who was appointed by President Roosevelt to the post of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. She is the first woman to hold such a high place in the treasury department.

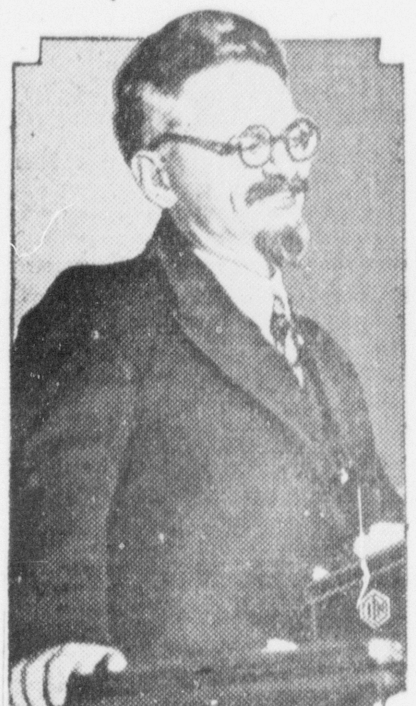
Solace Each Other

Mrs. Bessie Opas (left), found guilty of plotting the death of her husband, and Mrs. Vera Carl, convicted of participation in the slaying of her mate, are solacing each other in Chicago jail. Both deny guilt.

O'CONNELL, JR., AFTER RELEASE BY KIDNAPERS

Safe at the summer camp of his politically powerful uncle, Daniel P. O'Connell (left), John J. O'Connell, Jr., is shown as he appeared a few hours after his release by his kidnapers after being held captive 23 days.

May Come Here



If Leon Trotzky (above) succeeds in making peace with Dictator Stalin it is reported from Paris that he may be appointed Ambassador to Washington when this government recognizes Soviet Russia. Trotzky was once a tailor in New York. He was exiled from Russia by Stalin and is now in France

MADAME SECRETARY TOURS PA. MILL DISTRICTS

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, believes in personally looking into things and is here shown talking with a steel mill worker while touring the Western Pennsylvania mill and mining districts.

To Meet Our Tennis Queens for Wightman Cup

Six of England's star tennis players arrive in New York to meet the American team in the Wightman Cup tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island. Left to right are Peggy Scriven, Betty Nuthall, Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell, Frieda James, Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round. Miss Round met Helen Wills Moody in the finals at Wimbledon recently and gave the American star the hardest battle of her career.